

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

The Placerville Republican

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1942

NUMBER 40

NATION WANTS SCRAP RUBBER

BEHIND
The scenes in
BUSINESS
BY
JOHN CRADDOCK

HALF-ANNIVERSARY—At this half-year point in the global war, a general "communique" on the U. S. economic front would sum things up something like this: Uncle Sam has settled into a reasonably steady stride, with war industrial production running well on schedule, surpassing all but the most widely-optimistic forecasts; civilian trade has slowed down greatly, the result of a three-way pressure—(1) war bonds and stamps are taking an ever-larger share of income, (2) present and future taxes discourage spending, and (3) the gradual disappearance or unavailability of many major articles of purchase. Of course, we must anticipate still more drastic changes, even on the business front—more pinchings of priorities, more rationings, more taxes, more substitutions. But a principal—if rather intangible—development is that at least the American people by now have reached the point where they have a fairly good idea of what to expect in the way of war's economic kickbacks.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Total industrial production is running about one and three-quarters times the 1935-39 average. . . . The nation's two largest steel mills, the Gary and South Chicago plants of Carnegie-Illinois, hit new all-time high for blast furnace and steel output in May. . . . Devoe and Reynolds, the paint concern, has launched a nation-wide campaign to bring in old paint brushes for reclaiming because no more pig bristles to that use are coming from the Orient. . . . Here's a finding by the National Industrial Conference Board that surely reflects a basic condition of the times: Analysis of the income statements of 270 corporations showed that corporate profits in the first quarter, before taxes, averaged 29 per cent ahead of the 1941 figures—but after reserves for taxes, they averaged 25 per cent below!

"CONSULTATION PLEASE"—An unusual example of the new emphasis that war has put on "selling service" when priorities or other obstacles blast product-selling opportunities was related to the national Sales Executive convention. Tire selling overnight has broadened into a "consultant profession" so far as the truck field is concerned, earning fees on the basis of actual "vehicle-mile performance," said J. Newman, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich company, explaining that under a new tire conservation service department, tire engineers of the rubber company supervise the whole program of tire maintenance and operation for concerns using fleets of buses or trucks. Under such contracts, he said, "where it is emphatically to the best interests of both operator and tire supplier to get the utmost service out of the tires," mileage and performance had greatly increased, sometimes doubled. He said that in bus service 60,000 miles per tire is "ordinary," 100,000 miles "not uncommon."

"INITIAL" HONORS—A top-notch American business man who has had a bountiful share of "initials" associated with his name got a new one the other day when the University of Michigan conferred an LL. D. (doctor of laws) upon John D. Biggers for "unselfish interest in problems of government and active devotion to public affairs." He's president of Libbey-Owens-Ford—popularly known as L-O-F—and the citation mentioned his work in OPM and as minister to London for the SPAB, in addition to that as director of USC (United States Census of Unemployed), which he conducted in the mid-30's.

REALLY ALL OUT—At least one industrial leader whose company is playing an important part in the war drive insists that "all out" participation means going far beyond production of physical goods for war needs. In presenting a six-point program for the distilling industry in wartime, Lewis S. Rosenthal, board chairman of Schenley, rated production of ethyl alcohol for smokeless gunpowder as the most

(Continued on Page Three)

GAS STATIONS AID CAMPAIGN

2-Week Collection Drive Started Monday Morning And Closes On June 30th

A two-week nationwide collection of scrap rubber for the war program, designated by the President, opened Monday morning and will continue until the close of June.

Service stations throughout the country have been designated as collection centers and have been authorized to pay one cent per pound for rubber scrap, for which they will be reimbursed by the government.

The petroleum industry has announced that any returns in excess of the cost of handling will be turned over to the Red Cross and the USO and various war charities.

In California the Salvage for Victory Committee is in charge of the collection and in El Dorado County will be under the auspices of our local salvage for Victory Committee.

All scrap rubber is wanted—everything! Turn in Fido's rubber bone or the youngsters' outgrown playthings; dad's old fishing boots or grandma's outworn hot water bottle.

All scrap rubber is wanted. It is pointed out that there is no object in turning in good material which would have to be replaced by a new purchase, but that the campaign wants scrap material.

Following are some of the possible articles that may be found about the average home and which will help out in the rubber program: Tires and tubes, crepe rubber soles, boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber boots, rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, rubber toys, raincoats and capes, rubber heels, rubber bathing suits, bathing caps and shoes, jar rings, plumber's suction cups, sample tire sections, rubber ash trays, rubber balls, etc., etc., etc.

James Morton For Sheriff

Former Police Chief, Placerville Native, Announces Candidacy

Co-incidental with circulation of his nominating petition Monday morning, James R. Morton, of Placerville, announced he will be a candidate for election as sheriff in the coming primaries.

Mr. Morton is a native of Placerville and a veteran of the World War and formerly was Placerville's chief of police.

For the past twenty years, Mr. Morton has been engaged in contracting and returned to that work following the termination of his services with the city more than a year ago.

"I don't know as there is any point in making any sort of a statement beyond saying that if elected I will do the best I can to serve the people, and I presume that is understood when a man announces his candidacy," Mr. Morton said.

LAKE VALLEY DEPUTY TURNS IN HIS STAR; WILL RUN FOR CONSTABLE

Deputy Sheriff O. R. "Bodie" Martin, who for the past five years has been the sheriff's right-hand man in Lake Valley, has resigned.

Although Martin was not available for interrogation Monday, friends reported that they understand he is to be a candidate for election as constable in Lake Valley at the coming election.

Expressing regret at Martin's resignation and an appreciation for his work during the past five years, Sheriff Smith said he has the matter of appointing a successor under consideration.

"Martin served our office well and I think he served the people of Lake Valley well," said Sheriff Smith. "He was always prompt, thorough and trust-worthy in attending to his various duties and, selfishly, I'll admit, I'm sorry he has him resign."

Louis Carsten was in town Friday on business from El Dorado.

Notice Of Desire To Hold Mine Claims Must Be Filed Before Noon July 1

A suggested form for filing and recording, and a specific report on the law relative to the suspension of assessment work on mining claims for the year 1941-1942 and the year 1942-43, is submitted by Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist.

Although mining men generally are familiar with the law, it is pointed out that under the law assessment work may be suspended:

"Provided, that every claimant of any such mining claim, in order to obtain the benefits of this Act, shall file or cause to be filed, in the office where the location notice or certificate is recorded, on or before 12 o'clock meridian July 1, 1942, and July 1, 1943, a notice of his desire to hold said mining claim under this Act."

"Provided further, That such suspension of assessment work shall not apply to more than six lode-mining claims held by the same partnership, association or corporation."

It will be noted that all placer mining claims are exempted, regardless of their number.

A suggested form of "Notice of Desire to Hold Mining Claims," is submitted by the Division of Mines of the State Department of Natural Resources and is as follows:

COUNTY ENROLLMENT IN STATE MILITIA APPROXIMATES 60

Informational Meeting, Called For Friday At Courthouse, Will Be Last In Program Of Enlistment In County By Farm Advisor

Eight enlistments volunteered Friday evening at a meeting at Cool of the North Side Rod and Gun Club, have brought total enrollment in the state militia in El Dorado County to an approximate sixty, it was announced Monday by Farm Advisor Ivan W. Lilley.

Mr. Lilley said that a meeting has been arranged to be held at the courthouse in Placerville on Friday evening of this week at eight o'clock and that this will be the last public meeting in the county in behalf of the enrollment program sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service.

"The Extension Service has been conducting an enrollment for the state militia for several weeks past and I understand that this activity will be concluded at the end of this month," Mr. Lilley said.

Director Crocheton of the Extension Service, has announced that the records of enrollment will be turned over to the state officials at that time.

"Since I am the enrollment officer for El Dorado County and as well for the foothill and mountain counties to the south, I am planning visits in these other counties and this schedule, coupled with other Extension Service appointments, make it necessary that our enrollment in El Dorado County be brought to a conclusion this week."

The Farm Advisor was to attend a meeting Monday evening at San Andreas, in behalf of the militia enrollment, and will be at Jackson Tuesday evening to attend a similar meeting.

Following the meeting in Placerville next Friday, Mr. Lilley will devote the fore part of the coming week to a tour of Alpine, Mono and Inyo counties in behalf of the state militia enrollment.

Much of the advance work in arranging these meetings has been concluded by Frank Spurner, northern California 4-H club leader, for the Extension Service.

EYE AND TEETH STANDARDS REDUCED FOR NAVY VOLUNTEERS

Men who have been unable to enter the U. S. Naval Reserve due to defective vision and missing teeth get a break in the newest provisions of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service. In addition, the height requirements are 76 inch maximum and 62 inches minimum. Examiners will grant waivers to those whose weight is either below or above Bureau of Medicine standards if there is no evidence of organic disease. Efforts are now being made to recall all applicants previously rejected for these causes.

Biggest change is that in visual requirements which will now permit binocular vision of 15-20 with not less than 6-20 in the worst eye, provided no organic defect is present. Thousands of men now wearing glasses are expected to be made available to the Naval Services by this change.

The applicant must have sufficient natural teeth or "suitable replacements" to supply satisfactory biting and chewing functions. Natural teeth must be serviceable. Gums and supporting structure must be free of disease. Replacement of missing teeth at time of enlistment will not be authorized at government expense, however.

Mrs. Alice Howe, Miss Thelma Wilkinson and Mrs. Robert Sheldon, Sr., spent last week in the north-west accompanying Mrs. Howe's daughter, Mrs. Robert Sheldon, Jr., to that section where she will reside during her husband's assignment in that vicinity in connection with his Army duties.

SCHOOLS HEAD MAY RESIGN

Attorney General Rules Absence From State Will Create Office Vacancy

A possibility that County Schools Superintendent K. W. McCoy may tender his resignation to the Board of Supervisors was seen in Placerville Monday in the light of a ruling issued last week at Sacramento by the attorney general.

Superintendent McCoy left his office and named E. J. Fitzgerald, former county superintendent, as his deputy, when he enlisted in the Navy about two months ago.

The superintendent enlisted as a specialist in physical instruction and has attained a chief petty officers' rating.

Meanwhile, he has been granted two leave of absence, each for a thirty-day period, by the Board of Supervisors and the affairs of his office have been administered by Mr. Fitzgerald under his deputy appointment.

Recently Mr. McCoy's duties in the Navy have brought him to the west coast.

The attorney general's opinion held that the Board of Supervisors should declare Mr. McCoy's office vacant, "by reason of the continued absence of the superintendent from the state."

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon said Monday morning he has received a copy of the ruling of the attorney general and has advised Superintendent McCoy of its contents.

It had been understood among those in touch with affairs in the school administration offices that Mr. McCoy had hoped to campaign for re-election as Superintendent while in Navy service.

Clarification of the situation with respect to the office is expected to provide some answers relative to whom may be candidates for the office in the approaching election.

Bishop Will Be Lion Speaker

Rev. Robert Armstrong To Address Service Club At Luncheon On Tuesday

The Most Reverend Robert Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Placerville Lions on Tuesday noon at Hotel Raffles.

Bishop Armstrong has consented to come to Placerville for the meeting at the invitation of Dr. A. A. McKinnon, a member of the club's entertainment committee for June, of which A. H. Murray is chairman.

Business of the meeting, which is the first in which the recently installed officers of the club will have charge, is expected to include the announcement of committee appointments for the new year and the conclusion of arrangements for the attendance at the annual district convention at Santa Cruz later this week, of the club's representation.

The district convention opens on Wednesday and concludes on Saturday at noon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon and daughter, Marguerite, returned during the weekend from a week's outing at Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Volz spent the weekend at Yosemite National Park.

Homemakers' War Manual Available At Democrat, Republican Office

The office of this newspaper has available for free distribution a limited number of copies of "War Work, A Daybook for the Home," published by the public service department of General Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis.

So long as the supply lasts, copies will be available upon application, or the book may be obtained upon application by mail to General Mills, Inc.

"The American homemaker, vital to the war, has not been given manuals and books of rules like soldiers and sailors," said Donald D. Davis, president of General Mills, Inc., in submitting the book.

El Dorado Man Safe After Coral Sea

Elwin Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olmstead, of El Dorado, was among the men of the Navy rescued when the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Lexington was lost last month incident to the battle of the Coral Sea.

Particulars of Olmstead's rescue were not known to friends who said they had understood from the young man's parents that they had seen him recently and that he was "ship shape."

The Lexington was one of two ships lost by the Navy in the Coral Sea action, the other being a destroyer.

Elwin is in radio work in the Navy, following a period of training in that work as a member of the Naval Reserve.

FARM BUREAU NAMES HEADS

Irving, Volz and Marks Re-Elected Administrative Leaders Of Organization

The county Farm Bureau directors re-elected officers at their meeting Thursday night.

James A. Irving is president; George H. Volz, vice-president; and Roy Marks, secretary-treasurer.

Friends, congratulating Mr. Irving upon being re-elected again, said they had lost track of the number of consecutive years he has served the organization as president.

However, it was agreed that Mr. Irving has been the county Farm Bureau president every year with the possible exception of three, since it was formed in 1917.

The past year has been marked by a period of special activity in the Farm Bureau with substantial gains in membership and increased attendance at center meetings. The work of the sheep department, of which Mr. Marks has been chairman, has been notable for increased activity with important contributions to the welfare of its active members.

SISTER OF P. J. HALL PAYS VISIT ENROUTE TO WISCONSIN HOME

Enroute to her home at Stratford, Wisconsin, following a visit with two other brothers in Los Angeles, Mrs. Agnes Heintz arrived in Placerville the end of last week for a stay with her brother, Supervisor P. J. Hall.

Mrs. Heintz is accompanied by her three daughters, Lucille, Genevieve and Esther Strachata.

The group was here a week or two ago enroute to Los Angeles, and the reunion of Mr. Hall and his sister at that time marked their first meeting in forty years.

Mrs. Heintz had not seen her brothers in Los Angeles for that length of time, either, and so her trip to California brought her three reunions.

ELDORADO FOREST REPORTS ASSIGNMENT OF TWO MEN TO STAFF

Eldorado Forest headquarters on Friday announced the assignment of two men to the forest staff.

Junior Forester Ralph Bangsberg has been transferred to Eldorado Forest from the Plumas Forest and will be an assistant in timber sales.

Lincoln H. Thorpe, who has been with the California Forest and Range Experiment Station, under assignment near Santa Barbara, has been assigned to Georgetown district as assistant ranger.

Mr. Bangsberg has begun his work Mr. Thorpe was to report at Georgetown Ranger station on Tuesday.

Duane King Accepted For Air Cadet Training

Duane King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey King, of Twin Bridges, has been accepted for air cadet training and has been assigned to the pilot training school at Santa Ana. Mrs. King reports Duane passed the physical examination with flying colors.

CANDIDATES ENTER RACE

Incumbents In Various County Offices File Nominating Petitions

County political affairs entered the "warming up" stage Monday morning, with a total of nineteen nominating petitions on file at the office of the county clerk.

These included some candidates for various township offices in addition to petitions filed by the two incumbent members of the Board of Supervisors.

The general understanding that all incumbent county officials would be candidates for re-election, with the possible exception of the School Superintendent, was borne out Monday morning when additional petitions were found on file.

Several other petitions were understood to be "in circulation," but as of Monday morning, these candidates were on file:

For assessor, E. L. Scott, incumbent;

For sheriff, Harry W. Gay, James C. Darrington, Lowell O. West;

For tax collector, W. F. Truscott, incumbent;

For treasurer, Miss Della Patterson, incumbent;

For recorder, James W. Sweeney, incumbent;

In the Fifth Supervisorial District, William Breedlove, incumbent, has filed his nominating papers; and in the Fourth Supervisorial district, Dan M. Bassi has filed nominating papers.

Justice of the Peace Maybelle Tamm, of Kelsey, is a candidate for re-election as Justice of the Peace Thomas F. Lewis, in Placerville, and Justice of the Peace Richard G. Hosking, in Mud Springs township.

In Uniontown township, C. Carl Maurer is a candidate for Justice of the Peace, and in Mud Springs township, W. A. Cantrell, Walter I. Bidstrup and C. D. MacDonald are candidates.

For constable, in Mud Springs township, the nominating papers of C. E. Olmstead and R. E. Mott are on file.

Sgt. Shuman Wed June 7

Arizona Girl Bride Of Placerville Man In Rites At Williams Field Chapel

Foregoing the formal wedding which had been planned, Miss Nadine Bishop and Sergeant William R. Shuman were married Sunday evening, June 7, in the chapel at Williams Field, Arizona, with Chaplain Walker officiating. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bishop, parents of the bride, were the only attendants.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception attended by the family and a few intimate friends was held at the Bishop home, near Tempe, Arizona.

Daughter of a pioneer family, the bride received her education in Arizona schools, attending Arizona State Teachers' College and leaving that institution to take a business course. She is now employed on the secretarial staff at Williams field.

Sergeant Shuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shuman, of this city, is well known locally having attended local schools. Prior to his Army enlistment he was employed by the American Laundry and by the Richfield Service station.

For the past seven months he has been a staff sergeant at Williams Field following earlier service at Stockton Field. The couple are making their home at the Bishop ranch for the present and hope to pay a visit to the bridegroom's parents later this month.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith spent the end of the week at Lake Valley district, and attending a district meeting of forest supervisors at Reno.

NOTICE

The Placerville Shakespeare Club will hold a desert Bridge party, Tuesday, June 30th, at 1 p. m. in the beautiful garden at the home of Mrs. M. P. Bennett. Price including tax 40c. For reservations call Mrs. A. W. Wilson, 798, or Mrs. Lester McKenzie, 182-W. Jn16-1to

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
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How Is Your Ration Kit?

The nutrition committee of the State Council of Defense has recommended that each California family have a portable ration kit which should be kept supplied with three-day rations for the family which can be served without cooking.

Such a ration kit may never be needed.

It is just like the fire insurance that you provide for your home—it may never be needed.

But, Oh, boy, when you need it!

Yes you do, you need it badly—and you are mighty glad that you prepared for the eventuality!

This, we believe, is the spirit of all our Civilian Defense preparations. We must anticipate every bad situation that we possibly can, and do what we can to prepare for it.

If that situation comes, it's arrival will be a shock; but having anticipated it, we will be the better able to take hold of ourselves quickly and institute the program which we have prepared.

The military has its own problems and plans, and we suspect they go a little further than defense.

The State Council of Defense and its various county committees have their plans, and they have made preparations as far as they can to take care of the possible civilian needs.

But this business of the national welfare is not an inverted pyramid. Like our government, it starts from the broad base of the mass of the people and narrows to the top.

The plans made by the government for the civilian welfare during an emergency period depend upon the people doing some things for themselves and in a large measure, to the extent that we are prepared as individuals and family groups, we shall be prepared as a people.

We're Paying Taxes For War

While the citizens at large begin to understand the present situation and take their places in the war program, it seems that it will be well to point out to our tax-fixing officials that the needs of the war program are calling and will continue to call for increasingly large appropriations.

A victorious war program is the great single national purpose and the cost of it will be paid gladly by the taxpayers to the very limit of their ability.

At the same time, the people expect and will demand of our legislative bodies, certain reductions in non-war spending at least during the emergency period, in the interest of directing the entire resources of the nation to the war program.

It is agreed that the essential service of government must be maintained; and we would point out that there are some services which, during this period of special effort, we can get along without.

The California Taxpayers' Association puts it this way: A public park can be used as an example. It is a distinct public asset, but if a choice had to be made between maintaining the park and maintaining adequate fire protection, the park would be sacrificed. If something less than complete abandonment is required, the annual flowers can be omitted first, with no permanent loss. The lawn comes next; it can be reestablished in a few months. The trees, however, may represent fifty years of growth; if they are allowed to die, the beauty and utility of the park may be lost for many years.

Where can the tax bill be trimmed?

China's Schools Full

Around fifty thousand students, a gain of almost 20,000 since the beginning of the war, now crowd China's colleges and universities. While China has that many students of higher learning today, there were only 31,000 when the Japanese first began their invasion in 1937. This increase has been carried out despite the war, the scattering of China's peoples and the removal of schools to the interior of the country. And, according to Zing Yang Kuo, Chinese educator and lecturer, China expects an increase of several thousand students a year.

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

1. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.
2. Specially trained units of the British army for raiding operations, to be landed from ships and rapidly withdrawn after attacking a vital enemy installation. In the Boer War the Boer "commandos" harried British communications.
3. Troop of cavalry, battery of artillery and a flight in the Air Force.
4. First sergeant.
5. General headquarters.
6. Anti-aircraft gun.
7. Captain.
8. Quartermaster Corps.
9. Infantry.
10. Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY



Recorder's Filings

Deed, C. A. Rassmussen to Geo. A. Rassmussen, Fred A. Rassmussen and Louise Chambers.

June 10

Deed, L. W. Loomis to W. C. R. Hoover.

Deed, Harold R. Smith to W. C. R. Hoover.

Deed, W. C. R. Hoover to C. E. Gillett.

Deed of trust, Harold R. Smith to Inter County Title Company.

Deed, L. A. Raffetto to Joseph Henry Jackson.

Deed of trust, Henry Piaggi to Inter-County Title Company.

Trustee's deed, Frank R. Hodgson to Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

Trustee's deed, Fidelity Title and Guaranty Company to Wilhelmina James.

Deed, Laura Burnfin to Yuba King.

June 11

Deed, John De Bernardi to Albert De Bernardi, et ux.

Deed, Albert L. Miller to Albert L. Miller et ux.

June 12

Deed, Sydney L. Graham to A. W. Leevee.

Deed, Mildred Fisher to Joseph Tobin.

Deed, W. B. Baumhoff to J. L. Saunders.

Deed, Cyril Heusner to State of California.

Patent, United States of America to Lukens Gold Mining Co.

Weed, Wardie Campbell to John Lumley.

Mortgage of chattels, H. E. Anderson to H. E. Anderson.

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C.

Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., June 18, 1942, for construction of a timber bulkhead at the U. S. P. O., Placerville, Calif.

Drawing and specifications may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office, in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings.

W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

Republican—June 9-16-21.

FORMER COOL RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH IN NEVADA

Funeral services were held on Thursday of last week at Yerington, Nevada, for Henry C. Keema, for many years a farmer in the district. Mr. Keema passed away on Monday.

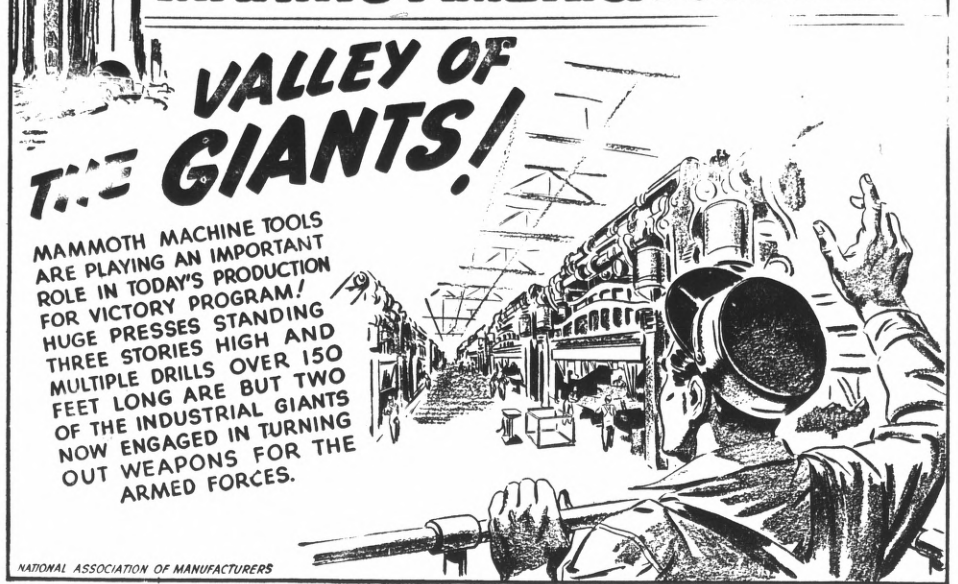
Native of Sacramento County, he was a resident of El Dorado County in the district around Cool for several years prior to moving to Nevada about forty years ago. Mr. Keema has a number of relatives in this county and within the past year he and Mrs. Keema were here for a visit with them.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Keema, and a son, Claude Keema, both of Yerington, in the immediate family.

TO SHARPEN YOUR MILITARY I. Q.

1. He is a native of New York City, a graduate of Yale, served as Secretary of War, commanded a field artillery regiment overseas in the World War, was Governor General of the Philippines, then Secretary of State and now is.....
2. What are commandos? How did the term originate?
3. Name the corresponding formations to a company of infantry in (a) cavalry; (b) artillery; (c) air force.
4. The soldier who wears this chevron is known in Army slang as the "top k'k." What is his grade?
5. Define GHQ.
6. If you should hear an artilleryman speaking of an "Archie" to what might he be referring? (a) Englishman; (b) anti-aircraft gun; (c) radio telephone; (d) bomber co-pilot.
7. How would you address a man in uniform wearing two silver bars on his shoulder? (a) General; (b) Major; (c) Captain; (d) Corporal.
8. This insignia is worn by soldiers who have very responsible and sometimes dangerous duties. What is their branch of the Army?
9. To which fighting arm of the United States Army are most of the recruits being assigned?
10. This one is easy. Who are the WAACS?

MAKING AMERICA STRONG



Rows of machines that weigh as much as 400 tons each and tower three stories or more above a factory floor fill many modern war plants with mountain-like ranges of iron and steel. Big as they are, however, these metal giants are far from clumsy, for they can do extremely accurate work.

These are the machines that turn out the weapons that American war plants are now producing in record-breaking quantities, and they vary in size from huge presses to small drills and saws that fit on an ordinary work bench.

One of these mountain-machines is 154 feet long. Designed to make aircraft engine cylinder heads, it is really 33 separate machines built into one, and it is entirely automatic. The operator feeds a block

of metal in at one end and takes out a finished cylinder head at the other. Should anything go wrong with the operation at any time, a master control panel equipped with 99 indicator lights instantly reveals the trouble and points out where it is located.

Before this machine was designed, its work was done on 39 separate machine tools. It finishes a cylinder head every 48 seconds, saving more than half an hour over the previous time.

Machines like this are tailor-made for the jobs they perform. They are built and planned on an individual basis for a particular purpose, and for that reason it takes considerable time to build them.

Once they are built, however, they can turn out finished parts at amazing speeds, and they are doing that

today in war plants all over the country. One of them produces parts for bomb fuses, working on six parts at a time and finishing one every few seconds. Another drills 32 holes in an aircraft engine crankcase, completing in 23 minutes a job that formerly took over two hours to do.

Building these tools has furnished employment for tens of thousands of men, most of whom had never seen the inside of a machine plant two years ago. Under the impact of the war the industry has expanded enormously. In 1941 its total volume of business exceeded \$750,000,000—\$728,000,000 more than in the depression year of 1932.

Card Party Committee Discusses Plans

The Shakespeare Club summer card party committee, for which Mrs. A. W. Wilson is chairman, met recently at Mrs. Wilson's residence on Clay Street for a discussion of plans.

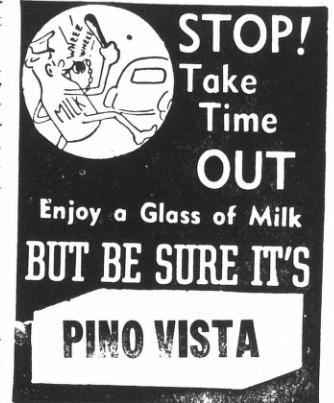
At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Lester McKenzie, the club president; and the Mesdames H. P. Bennett and Mrs. William Amstaden.

Former City Attorney and Mrs. Richard Barry, were here Monday for a short stay with friends. They are on a short vacation from their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Barry is connected with the legal department of the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Nazi shortage of industrial diamonds is said to be so acute that gem stones are being used in industry, the Department of Commerce reports.

Barker, John Tinney, Robert Sinclair, Henry S. Lyon, Mrs. M. P. Bennett and Mrs. William Amstaden.



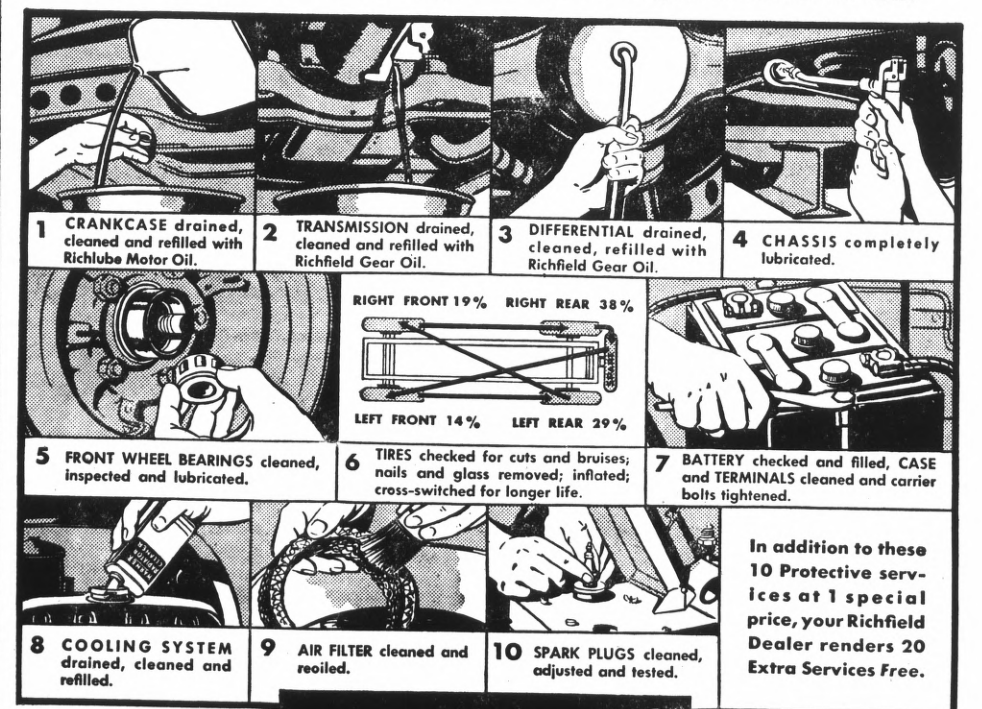
SAVE YOUR CAR



One Special Price

To keep rolling longer, you're probably driving less! Your trips are shorter, but you stop more for traffic and signals. This type of driving exerts far more strain on all moving parts than ordinary highway motoring. So, regular, complete car service is more important than ever before. That's why you should see your Richfield Dealer today about Summer-Shield, a 10-Point seasonal service which protects and prolongs the life of your car.

Here's what your Richfield Dealer does



In addition to these 10 Protective services at 1 special price, your Richfield Dealer renders 20 Extra Services Free.

A REAL BARGAIN
IN CAR
PROTECTION

RICHFIELD
SUMMER-SHIELD

SEE YOUR
RICHFIELD DEALER
TODAY!

FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION MEMBERS SAVING FOR FUTURE

Members of the Grass Valley, Placer, and Placerville National Farm Loan Associations are building a backlog for the future by establishing a reserve with the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley. To date Secretary-Treasurer Farrell F. Wrenn reports that \$4233.43 has been sent in to the associations. This money, known as the future payment fund, may either be applied to reduce indebtedness or be carried over until farm prices are not as favorable as they are now. Until such time as the money is used, the land bank pays interest at the same rate now being charged on land bank or Commissioner loans.

Agricultural experience after the First World War was so disastrous that everything is being done to prevent a recurrence following the present conflict. During the last war, debts and fixed charges were incurred by farmers on a basis of value that could not be supported by the income which they derived afterwards. The four states of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, which form the Eleventh Farm Credit District, believe in safeguarding the future. The total amount of the future payment fund of these four states now is \$604,673.72. Some 956 members sent in the money.

LAKE TAHOE MAIL CONTRACT FOR NEXT FOUR YEARS WON BY DUNN

Contract for carrying the mail between Placerville and American Canyon resorts and Camp Richardson, at Lake Tahoe, has been awarded by the government to L. A. Dunn for the four-year period opening July 1.

Mr. Dunn has been the contract carrier on the route during the past four years.

Sudden Death Reported Monday At Lake Tahoe

The Memory Chapel staff reported Monday afternoon that A. J. Orelli, county coroner, had been called to Lake Tahoe in response to a report that someone had passed away there very suddenly. It was not immediately established whether the tragedy was one in which Mr. Orelli would be officially concerned.



Attorney General Earl Warren, Non-Partisan candidate for Governor, who pledges "a War Cabinet of the ablest men available for public service—without regard to party affiliations".

Public Notice

Notice of Time for Proving Will of George Raymond Turnbo, also known as and called George R. Turnbo, deceased and for hearing Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed.

No. 2473
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE RAYMOND TURNBO, also known as George W. Turnbo, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1942, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day and the courtroom of the above entitled court at the court house in the city of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of George Raymond Turnbo, also known as George R. Turnbo, and hearing the petition of Beulah Turnbo for issuance to her of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 15th, 1942.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.

By GLADYS GARDELLA, Deputy.

Republican, June 16-23-30-31.

THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

Once upon a time there was a man named Paul Revere who has come down to us in history as the man who rode to Lexington at midnight to warn the countryside that the British were coming. He has been a figure in American history, to be sure, but always more or less of a shadowy one.

Now comes a biography of Paul Revere by a scholar who writes with the engaging charm of a novelist. Esther Forbes' "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" will be the Book-of-the-Month Club choice for July.

When Paul Revere was born in Boston the stage was already set for the Revolution but the actors were not yet assembled. As a boy Paul was an apprentice in his father's silversmith shop. Fine silver was considered a safe investment in early Boston. Curiously enough young Paul Revere was bell ringer at Christ's church to which he was later to give immortality. As a young man Paul enlisted to fight the French at Lake George, but being a thorough urbanite, he was glad to exchange the smells of the virgin forest for the more familiar ones of Clark's war.

There are two interesting portraits of Paul Revere in the book. One by Copley, the other by Gilbert Stuart. Miss Forbes follows the technique of the two artists in her interpretation of Revere. The Copley portrait was done when Paul Revere was a young man. You see him as the type of young man who isn't one to worry about the meaning of it all, "one who does with competence and dispatch whatever has to be done from fixing George Washington's false teeth to riding for the Boston Committee.

As there was money for luxuries in pre-war Boston, Revere was kept busy in his shop, but there was time to join the Masonic brotherhood, to marry Sarah Orne and to take an active part in the organization known as the Sons of Liberty.

Events moved swiftly in the Boston of Revere's young manhood. James Otis' speech was the rallying call, Paul Revere played an important part in the brewing revolution. Because he could be trusted for his judgment and his accuracy he was sent by the Boston Committee on secret missions to New York and Philadelphia. The importance of the ride to Lexington is not minimized by Miss Forbes, in fact, she declares that for Americans that ride has never really ended. While Revere's remaining part in the Revolution is not so spectacular, he serves faithfully to the end, first as commander of an artillery regiment and later as a manufacturer of powder.

As a silversmith, says Miss Forbes, Revere was unsurpassed. His skill excelled in the delicate elegance of the Federal design, a design whose beauty has continued to charm generations of housewives. After the Revolution and his second marriage (Sarah died at the birth of her eighth child), Revere went in for a new venture, the tricky art of bell-casting.

It was a new art in Boston and his first bell was harsh and shrill but both Paul and Boston were proud of it. Slowly practice made perfect as Revere cast something like 398 bells with the aid of his son. At the age of 65 Revere was blazing a new trail, discovering a way to roll copper that would furnish much needed sheathing for American ships. One of the first ships he coppered was the Constitution, later known as "Old Ironsides." Perhaps the one dominating characteristic that Miss Forbes emphasizes is Paul Revere's vitality with its power to flow out and meet opportunities as they presented themselves. Revere was not a man who set early into a fixed mould. He went along comfortably enough with his times, yet he was quick to respond to the changing moods and needs of his day.

Miss Forbes' Boston keeps pace with Paul Revere. The rich years followed by lean ones swing back again to prosperity. Revere's first wife, Sarah, is shadowy except for aging early and losing her teeth; but Rachel Revere, who also bore eight children, is a distinct character.

Revere's contemporaries move through the pages: John Hancock struts through the town, preening himself, heroic young Joseph Warren dies in battle, the two Adamses, Honest John and intriguing Sam play their part.

In time, the gay, clever face of the Copley portrait of Revere becomes the dignified, compassionate face made immortal by Gilbert Stuart. Miss Forbes has grasped the essential characteristics that made these changes. In more ways than in the dashing, picturesque ride to Lexington, Paul Revere helped to plant the tree of liberty. It is a man of generosity, action and imagination that emerges from Miss Forbes' well-documented and wide-visioned pages.



RANDOLPH SCOTT (L), ELIZABETH BERGNER AND BASIL RATHBONE, in Miss Bergner's first American-made picture, "Paris Calling," which tells the daring truth about the underground battle now being waged in Europe. "Paris Calling" opens Wednesday at the Empire Theatre.

Decline Evident In County Costs

Tax Association Points Warning Against Increase In Expense Of Government

Total governmental receipts of El Dorado county amounted to \$507,328 for the year ending June 30, 1941, compared with \$509,699 for the fiscal year 1940, study of the revenues of California counties, completed today by California Taxpayers' association shows.

During 1941, the county collected \$216,589 in general taxes and received \$268,704 in subventions and grants, the association found. In 1940, general taxes brought \$226,109 into the county coffers and subventions totalled \$258,409. Miscellaneous other receipts, including licenses and permits, fines and penalties, fees and commissions, and other special revenues, made up the remainder of the revenues of the county for each year.

Principal subventions received by

LATROBE NEWS NOTES

We all wish to extend congratulations and best wishes for the future to the four young folks of our district who graduated from high school last week. They were Newell Elvin, Irene Mocettini, Betty Chaix and James Varozza. Betty Chaix was unable to attend the graduation exercises as she is working in Sacramento.

Mrs. Harriet Ervin drove to Placerville to attend the exercises and see her daughter and Newell graduate. The Mocettini family and the Varozza family also attended the graduation. Mrs. Sena Brandon accompanied the latter family to see her grandson, James Varozza, graduate.

Mrs. Josephine Swift spent a few days in Sacramento last week.

R. L. Dodson was a business visitor to Placerville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haselen, of Sacramento, spent the weekend visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. R. H. Chaix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jones were in Sacramento Friday shopping and visiting Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. R. O. Pancher.

Mrs. F. L. Lasswell and children went to Folsom last Saturday. They celebrated Hazel Lasswell's 5th birthday at Mrs. Annie Vaughns.

Mrs. W. J. Varozza and son, James, were shopping in Placerville on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frey of Los Angeles, who has spent the past three weeks visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Marietta Mitchell, returned to Sacramento on Friday of last week, where they will spend a few days with a daughter before returning to their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Betty Chaix spent the weekend at her home here.

F. L. Lasswell had as visitors Sunday his brother, John M. Gilbert and family of Woodland and his sister, Mrs. May Rainey.

Mrs. W. J. Varozza and sons, James and George, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Brandon, Mrs. M. K. Nielsen and M. D. Brandon were in Placerville on business Wednesday of last week.

C. H. Brandon and his father, M. D. Brandon, went to Petaluma to attend the funeral of M. D. Brandon's sister, Mrs. Mattie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Green of Sacramento, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Chaix.

Among the callers at Mrs. Abeona Simas' last week were Mrs. George Wilson of White Rock, Mrs. Harry Cothrin and daughter of Cothrin Station, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Odlin of Vallejo.

Mrs. Addin Pickett, after a week's visit with friends returned to her home in Sacramento on Saturday. She was accompanied by Jacqueline Varozza, who will visit with her for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chaix and daughter, also the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chaix, were shopping in Placerville on Monday. George Varozza reported for work at Mt. Danaher last Sunday. F. L. Lasswell made a business trip to Sacramento on Tuesday. Elmer Bradshaw and Mr. Perry of Oakland called at the Varozza Ranch on Sunday.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)
obvious "must" job. But production of munitions alcohol instead of beverages, Rosenthal holds, is only part of that industry's war-time responsibilities. The five other ways he cited as "all out" means of contributing to winning the war were: providing employment for people who cannot find jobs in war industries; furnishing government revenues for purchase of war materials; contributions to communities in which plants operate; maintenance of morale; and assistance in keeping the economic system going.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR— "Strap-hanging" facilities for transport airplane passengers on short trips. One line is considering selling "standing room" because of the shortage of seat space. . . . A new form of nylon which can be used as "type metal," cast, printed, cleaned with benzine, melted and recast. . . . A light-radiating walking stick of unbreakable plastic, for use in black-outs, emitting either red or blue rays. . . . More "MacArthur" and fewer "Mikados" in trade names—a freight model locomotive by Baldwin is a case in point. Similarly, Eberhard-Faber changed its pencil trade name from Mikado to Mirado. . . . A new radio-controller turns off the house lights when the local radio station goes off the air, as in a raid. . . . wooden soles for shoes, chemically treated to give them almost leather-like flexibility. . . . "Victory Gardens" along railroad rights of way—the Chicago and Eastern Illinois has made available a total of 184 such acres to be worked free by the carrier's employees and the general public.

Native Of Placerville Passes At Capital

Funeral services were held at Sacramento Saturday for Mrs. Elizabeth Kahley, 77, a native of Placerville, resident forty years at Sacramento. Mrs. Kahley died last Thursday.

Wife of the late James C. Kahley, she survived by a sister, Mrs. Elsie Tade, of Sacramento.

EMPIRE THEATER PLACERVILLE

TUESDAY ONLY

June 16

PLUS

DICK LEO ANDY FORAN CARRILLO DEVINE

THE KID FROM KANSAS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1E



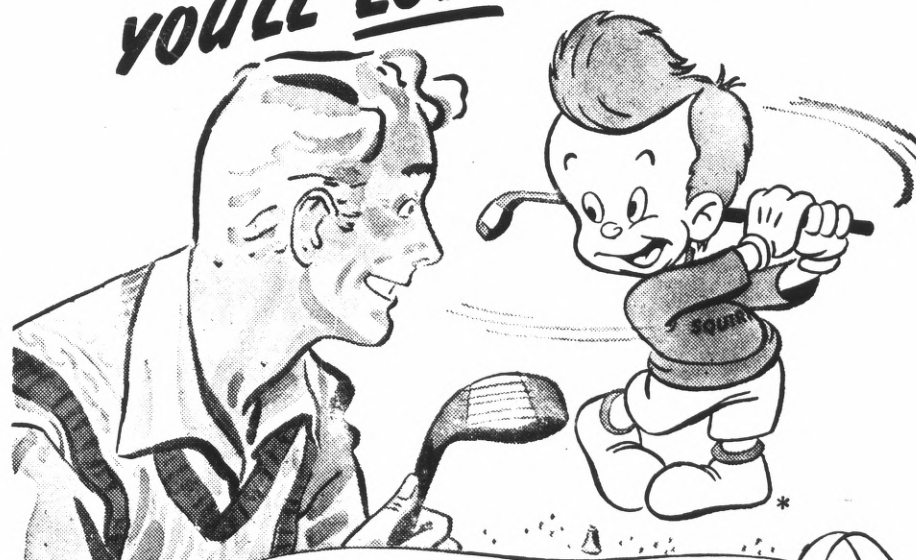
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

June 17 and 18



A Charles K. Feldman Group Production starring ELIZABETH BERGNER RANDOLPH SCOTT BASIL RATHBONE GALE SONGERGAARD EDWARD CIANNELLI CHARLES ARNT LEE & COBB

LIKE GRAPEFRUIT? YOU'LL LOVE SQUIRT



FOR EXTRA DRIVE

just try a bottle of Squirt*

Its sparkling fresh-fruit goodness gives you zip. More than that, it quenches your thirst in a way that old-style drinks can't touch — there's no cloying after-taste to make you thirsty again a few minutes later.

Try it the very next time you want real refreshment. And take home a few bottles for your family and friends. They'll be delighted with this exciting drink.

Squirt
YOUR DEALER IS NOT RATIONED
Squirt takes less sugar!

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SQUIRT BEVERAGE COMPANY OF PLACERVILLE



Consider the CABBAGE*



CONSERVE VITAMINS AND HEALTH-BUILDING MINERALS

*Scientific analysis shows that cooked vegetables many Americans eat contain less than half the vitamins and minerals they had when fresh. For example, CABBAGE cooked the average way (usually too long and in too much water) loses 69% of Vitamin C, 72% of calcium and about 50% of other minerals. Always start vegetables in boiling water and note the flavor difference!

This is a message to Victory Garden growers and all vegetable and fruit loving Californians.

Cook these healthful natural foods to preserve their full nutritive values. You will be repaid by greater flavorfulness, more appetite appeal, more health-giving energies.

Follow these simple rules to get the most out of the fruits and vegetables you cook.

1. Use short cooking time. Do not add baking soda to preserve color as it destroys minerals and vitamins.
2. Use little or no water. Excessive water boils away the nutritive values in fresh foods.
3. Start ALL vegetables in boiling water.
4. Cook all vegetables as nearly whole as possible.

Buy food carefully . . . Cook it right . . . Waste nothing.

P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE SW-643

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



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Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,
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Work, Coal, Garbage ServicePhone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W
Placerville, Calif.

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building

Phones: 164-391 Placerville

ORDER COAL NOW

CHRIS. HENNINGSEN AND SONS
PHONE 90

CARD OF THANKS

We wish by this means to extend public thanks to the members of California Grove No. 1, Druids, and to our other friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and courtesies on the occasion of the recent death of our father, John De Bernardi. We wish especially to thank those who sent the many beautiful flowers, and to express our appreciation to the members of the choir of St. Patrick's Church.

MEMBERS OF THE DE BERNARDI FAMILY

NOTICE

The Placerville Shakespeare Club will hold a food sale at Forni's Meat Market, Saturday, June 20th.

June 16-20

GET THE HABIT—READ WANT ADS

JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5
(Saturday by Appointment)
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R
Empire Theater Building

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service.
New, modern equipment. Expert
work. Personal attention to
every detail. WE CALL AND
DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

UNFURN. modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. June 16th-tfc

6-RM. house, neatly furn. electric equipped, heater, garage. Near business district. Phone 25F2.

3-Rm. house, partly furn. with bath and garage. \$15.00. Ph. 127 R. June 16-tfc

PARTLY FURN. 5-rm. house. 108 Sacramento St. Inquire L. J. Anderson Real Estate Office. June 4-3tc

5-rm furn. house. \$18.00. Near H. S. V. Cox. Phone 41F2. Jn4-4t*

4-rm. furn. Apt. Elect. equipped; also 2-rm furn. Apt. elect. equipped. Both with garage. 1 Blk from business district. Phone 161. Jn4-tfc

3-RM. furn. cottage with garage. Phone 66-W. Jn2-tf.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

FURN 2 rm cabin; bath, sc. porch, garage. Phone 66W. J13-tfc

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. J6-tfc

THREE BLOCKS to postoffice, partly furn. 3-R apt., garage, neat, clean, nearly new. 45 LINCOLN STREET.

1 & 2 RM. apt. 11 Spanish Ravine. Call before 8 a. m. or after 5 p. m. Phone 219-W Jn2-lmo*

4-RM. hse. inc. stoves and floor covering. Crescent St., \$20.00. Inq. 105 Canal St. Phone 9F4. Jn2-tf.

WANTED

PENSIONER, man, or man and wife, as caretakers, rent, lights and water free. Phone 30F21 or write Box 426, City. Jn16-2tc

MAN or man and wife as caretakers. 4-rm hse on one acre, one mile west of Placerville in return for rent. Write Freeman Liddell, Georgetown. Jn16-2t*

A BACHELOR partner in an apt. for elderly gentleman. Excellent references required. Write P. O. Box 432, Placerville. Jn11-2t*

ROCK Crystals, single or in clusters. Must be good specimens. Write Box 66, Camino. Jn4-3tc

USED furniture of any kind, in any quantity. Phone 472. Jne 9-4tc

RELIABLE girl to keep children week days. Inq. CORNET'S 5-10c. June 16-2tc

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!
Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.
DEPENDABLE PROMPT SERVICE
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

MISCELLANEOUS

WOULD like to give away three kittens, part Angora. Mrs. Claude Lewis, 92 Bedford. Jn11-2tc

TYPEWRITERS—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (tf)

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1300. NEW 4-room house, garage, Upper town.
Save \$750.00 on modern house advertised last week Reduced.
L. J. ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

USED Studio Divan. Green and Gold. Excellent condition. Ph. 152 J. Jn11-2tc

POPCORN STAND, cash or terms. Apply Sunday or Monday evening. Popcorn Stand, Placerville. Jn11-2t*

SHAKES and Posts, any quantity. P. O. Box 272, Placerville. Jn2,tfc

IN PLACERVILLE—3 A., 3-rm. house. 2 unfin. rooms upstairs, family orchard, elect., city water, inch water right. Reasonable. Inquire Marion Atwood. m29-tfc

ALPACA & Volunteer Hay WANTED all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tc

PIANO PURCHASE OPPORTUNITY. To save shipping costs from Placerville will sacrifice late Spinnet style piano and bench and give terms to responsible person. For particulars and inspection privilege, write Credit Adjuster, 1808-22nd St., Sacramento, Calif. Jn11-2tc

Universal range, \$10. Ph. 62RX. Jn11-tfc

V-8, '39 PICKUP. Call 495 RX for particulars. Jn 16-2t*

IRIS RHIZOMES, 25c and up. Collections \$1.50 Doz. up. Water Iris, water lily bulbs. Gold Hill Iris Gardens. Phone 9F4. RFD 2, Box 199. Jn 16-tfc

PLACERVILLE RAINBOW GIRLS INSTITUTE ASSEMBLY AT FOLSOM

Saturday was a significant and special occasion for members of Placerville Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, when the assembly journeyed to Folsom to institute an assembly at that place, and install officers.

The new assembly will be known as Natoma Assembly.

Barbara Hook, worthy advisor of Placerville Assembly, assisted by her staff of officers, took part in institution of the assembly during the afternoon with Mrs. Cornelia P. Cooper, supreme deputy, in charge.

Miss La Vonne Noland acted as Supreme Marshal during the institution of the assembly and also served a honorary grand marshal in the evening installation of officers.

Officers were installed by Frances Ann Young, of Lodi, Grand Worthy Advisor and it was of special interest to members of Placerville assembly to see Lois Evans become the first worthy advisor of the new assembly. Miss Evans is a former member of Placerville Assembly and her mother, Mrs. Ann Evans, is a former Mother Advisor of Placerville Assembly and is a member of the advisory board for the new Natoma Assembly.

USO "THERMOMETER" NEARS \$1,400 AS CAMINO DANCE SWELLS TOTAL

Pledges in the county's campaign for USO funds approached a \$1,400 total Monday as H. E. Dillinger, chairman, reported the fund had been increased by approximately \$130 as a result of the benefit dance Saturday night at the Timberino Hall, at Camino.

Mr. Dillinger said that the total returns from the dance included pledges to the campaign as well as about \$115 receipts from the sale of admissions.

The chairman said that he has heard a card party is being planned at Georgetown later this week, as a USO benefit; and that plans are being made for an entertainment evening at the Shakespeare Clubhouse on June 26th, in behalf of the campaign.

"Of course," Mr. Dillinger concluded, "we have our desks in the bank and at the postoffice here in town, where contributions to the campaign may be left; and I notice by the returns that the public is visiting these desks, too."

Delinquency Suspect Is Returned For Trial

Sheriff George M. Smith returned Friday from Battle Mountain, Nevada, bringing with him Stanley Styles, charged with contributing to delinquency of minors.

The sheriff said in behalf of Styles that the prisoner was willing enough to submit to extradition, but that some efforts were made in his behalf to oppose extradition.

Styles is charged in connection with alleged evidence of drinking among grade school pupils at the graduation exercises of the Greenwood and Spanish Dry Diggings school, on May 30th.

It is reported that two of the boys, questioned about where they obtained wine, said Styles had given it to them. The defendant formerly was employed as a school bus driver on the north side of El Dorado county, for buses serving Placerville County.

LIGHTBEARERS QUARTET IN PLACERVILLE FOR NEXT WEEK

This is the fourth and closing week of a series of highly profitable services conducted by the Lightbearers Quartette at the Full Gospel Church on Sacramento Street. Much favorable comment is being heard concerning the fine musical numbers presented by the group. The depth, fervor, and able presentation of the vocal numbers is especially notable.

The Quartette will present a special program each night this week at 7:45 o'clock. The concluding service will be on Sunday night. They will also be heard Sunday morning at 11 o'clock following the Sunday School hour at 10. The public is cordially invited to each of these most worthwhile services.

PLACERVILLE RAID WARDENS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT COURTHOUSE

Air raid wardens of Placerville are planning to meet at the courthouse Wednesday evening, in response to a call by their leaders in the county Council of Defense.

Officials explained that the meeting is intended especially for the Placerville wardens, although the attendance of other wardens will be welcomed.

This is the first gathering of the group in a period of several weeks and it is understood that the meeting has been called in the interest of further instruction and a more complete co-ordination of the group as a working unit.

AMPLE WATER FOR SUMMER REPORTED IN RAILROAD COMMISSION SURVEY

SAN FRANCISCO — California will have ample water supplies for its hydroelectric, irrigation, industrial and domestic requirements during the coming year.

This good news for farmers and industry was contained in a report prepared by the Hydraulic Division of the California Railroad Commission and released today by Justus F. Craemer, President.

While the precipitation, snow pack and stream run-off has not been as heavy this season as last, the State average is well above normal, the report indicates.

The snow pack for the watersheds from Upper Sacramento River to Kern River were approximately 95 per cent of normal on April 1. However, heavy rainfall and snows in the higher mountains after April 1, ranging from 175 per cent to 260 per cent of normal.

Chrome Association To Meet Friday Night

A meeting of the Tri-County Chrome Association, including members in Nevada, Placer and El Dorado Counties, will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ivy Hotel.

Anyone interested in chrome production is welcome to attend the meeting of the association, which is formed in behalf of the industry and in support of the war program.

Winifred L. Sale has brought suit for divorce from James Sale, charging cruelty. The complaint states the couple wed at Reno on January 10, 1925, have two children, and separated June 11. Plaintiff asks the care of the children and an award of \$100 each month for their support.

materially improved conditions in the Northern Sacramento Valley and the extreme Southern end of the San Joaquin Valley.

THE TOWN PUMP BY Stan

YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN



Keep This Under Your Hood!

If you're dizzy from being told the things to do to your car every so often—here's the answer. Let Standard's Under Hood Record ride herd on your car! It fits under the hood and has space on it for keeping track of oil changes, lubrication dates and

mileages, battery checks and things.

Your Standard Service Man will install it free—and he'll do all the work of keeping the record. Whenever he adds water to your car, he'll check that record to make sure your car maintenance is up to date. Come on in and ask about that Under Hood Record—take a load off your mind!



Is there oil on your garage floor?

Have you ever noticed how clean we Standard Service Men keep the drives at our stations? That's because there's nothing that rots tires so quick as oil and grease. If your home garage has oil on the floor, give it a strong soap powder and hot water treatment. Sunlight is hard on tires, too, so park inside or in the shade wherever you can.

Grease is cheaper than metal!

Do you know that the entire weight of your car rests on about 64 bearing surfaces? And remember, all that keeps them from grinding themselves to bits, is grease. That's why it's so important to get the right lubricant to the right place at the right time. That's a job in which every one of us Standard Service Men is thoroughly and systematically trained.

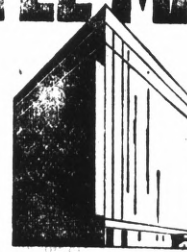


STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

ON FAMOUS POWELL STREET
OFF UNION SQUARE IN THE HEART OF
DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL MANX



SAN FRANCISCO'S finest family hotel. Quiet, refined, and friendly atmosphere, in the very heart of the theatrical, restaurant, and shopping district.

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\$2

Garage Service AT DOOR

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING

Hotel Clunie Sacramento Capital of California RATES \$150 from

Hotel San Carlos Monterey By the Blue Bay of Monterey RATES \$250 from

Rainbow's End Pismo, California On the Glamorous Pismo River

"Listen, Mister, Soldiers can get 'WAR NERVES' too!"

(A sergeant speaks his mind)

"I'm going to give it to you straight.

"We read a lot of stuff about how civilians are fighting 'war nerves.' Going to shows...dancing...reading...having fun to relax from all the grimness today and keeping up their morale.

"Sure, it's a good idea, but don't forget this. Soldiers and sailors can have 'war nerves,' too. I don't mean anything to do with courage and stuff like that. Believe me, they got plenty of nerve to take it—and dish it out—whatever the orders are.

"What I mean is that soldiers, maybe even more so, need shows and dancing and decent places to go when they're on leave. Boredom and monotony during their time off are as bad enemies as any goose-stepping German or Jap. We got to fight them, too.

"That's why everybody in this man's army gives thumbs up to this USO. They're doing a job, Mister. Fighting a fight.

"They're putting on swell shows...running club-houses...providing read-

ing matter...taking care of troops in transit...following the flag wherever the army orders with their mobile units. They're spelling morale in our language with a capital M.

"So listen, all you folks. Next time you see a show or do a little rug-cutting or read a book or light a smoke or just sit down to play a game of gin rummy or listen to the radio in your nice comfortable living room, just remember that there's lots of guys in O. D. and blue that can also use some of same.

"It all adds up to this...we like the job the USO is doing for us...and we hope you on the home front keep it rolling!"

The war chest against "war nerves" needs replenishing. Soon you'll be asked to help. Well, you heard what the sergeant said!

* * *

Send your contribution to your local USO Committee or to National Headquarters, USO, Empire State Building, New York City.

Give to the USO